Report That the Howard Mansion Has Been Secured.

NEIGHBORS LIKELY TO OBJECT

Reputation of the Noise-Making Babes Precedes Them to Their Prospective New Asylum-Inter views With Residents Indicate of Cold Welcome for the Waits.

The objections to the Washington Hospital for Foundlings by the residents in its immediate neighborhood has, within the last few days given rise to a runor to the effect that that inditition would be recoved to same other section of the city, somewhere remote from dwelling bouxes, and consequently not a "nuisance in the neighborhood.

Fast fellowing this runler came the te port yesteriny that, with tids end in view a "deal was aroundy on," and would in all probability be consummated within the next few days. The new house to which it is desired to transfer all the

This, it is claimed, would be an excel-lest place, convenient and admirately adapted for the health and care of the

Interesting unknowns. The mansion, which was built by Gen O O Howard, shortly after the war, above the level of the street, and is shaded, especially in the morning, by severa brandful and stately oaks which grow along the east side of the spacious grounds holding is of brick and is two and a half stories high, with a mansard toof. The lower story is built of stone. Between the dwelling and the buildings in the rest of the previous is a large grass plot which would make an excellent play ground for the children

Whether or not the "deal" referred to will be consermated is not known, but irrer what could be learned resperday the closs one are inversable to itse As the story goes, Mr. Edwin A. New-man, the well-known real estate man, tescarily traded some unimproved property in Maryland for the former residence of Gen. O. O. Howard, on the Seventh street road, opposite Howard University, and is the probable future location of the Foundling Asylum.

al of the residents in the vicinity of the Howard manifon were called upor any afternoon by a reporter of The Times and asked their opinions as to the remarks of the Foundate Hospital to that place. From what could be learned the sistems in the immediate n-ighterhood are not overloyous at the prospect, and as ove of them said, "We certainly will not got up a pessio ato invite them to come to us?' If the institution is a "noisance where it is, there is no reason," said an why it will not be a nuteance here.

Rev. W. V. Trienell, the head of Kim limit Seminary, the school of theology connected with Heward University, whose residence is about eighty feet directly east of the Howard dwelling, is opposed to the removal of the pospital to that place are the prighterhood Would agree with him He not only took into consideration the make which would necessarily follow, but gian the realth of the place.

Mr. D G Proctor, who lives just moth of Mr. Tennell, and possibly a few feet farther from the marsion, is also strongly opposed to the removal of the hospital to manadoment of the hospital determined to take his, because it would be worth very little after the hospital was located there The buildings immediately east of Mr Proctor's are owned by his father, and are occupied by tenants who "moved out there for quiet," and he is sure that if the Inscrital is located in the Howard mansion

MANCHESTER DENIES IT.

Says He Is Not Engaged to Miss Mary Goelet. London, July 10. - The Duke of Manchester

has requested a contradiction of the an

ment of biscogagement to Miss Mary It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Geder Gordet are also about to issue a centradic

tion of the announcement of the engage ment, which was published without any reservation in today's hene of the Daily Telegraph. Mr. and Mrs. Gorlet are very much disturbed at the announcement which has caused quite a flutter in London When a reporter called at Wimborn

Rouse, where the Goelets are living Mo that so far as he could control the matter he would not permit any reference to be made to his affairs in the newspapers.

A GUEST OF KING HUMBERT. Gossip as to the Secret Ends of Bulgaria's Prince.

Lendon, July 10.- Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is visiting Rome, where he is the guest of King Humbert. His visit is sig-nificant in that he is the first Catholic prince to visit a King of Italy since 1870 when the Italian troops entered Rome. It is not likely that Prince Ferdinand would have run the risk of incurring the Pope's displeasure by visiting the Quirinal if he lidnot have some important object in view. It is thought that he is again seeking to nade a king, an object for which he has been plauning over since his eletion as Prince of Bulgaria, and though he may not succeed now, there is not doubt that in the end Bulgaria will be made a kingdom.

QUAY ANNOUNCES HIMSELF.

Says That He Is a Full-Fledged Candidate for Re-election.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 10 .- "For the firs time in my life, I am a full fiedged candidate for United States Senator," said Fenator Quay this afternoon. Senator Quay said that he will begin the real work of his campaign in November next. He did not deny that he had said in Washingto that he would not be a candidate for reelection, but his friends have persuaded him to make the contest again, and be bas decided to do so.

Senators Quay and Penrose arrived here last night and this morning had a long talk with Gov. Hastings, Secretary Reeder, and other State officials. They left for Washington this afternoon

Stabbed During a Quarrel. James Hawkins, colored, quarreled with another man last night in Swinghammer's alley over the question as to who was the best penman. When James had been proven the champion, the other stabbed him and then made his escape. The in-jured man was taken to the Emergency flospital, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Jeunemann. His condition is not

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MISSING GRACE STEVENSON

No Trace of the Millionaire's Daughter Can Be Found.

Her Father Offers \$5,000 for Her Recovery-Some Strange Features of the Case,

Boston, July 10.-Nothing has yet been card of Miss Grace Stevenson, for whose recovery, her father, Millionaire James Stevenson, bas offered a reward of \$5,000.

Last night Mrs. Stevenson received a letter written by a person who says Grace got off the electric car on the night she despreased at Boylston and Trement streets, and started up Tremont street toward the Clarendon Hotel, which is owned by her father.

The Stevensons do not live together Mr. Stevenson spends his time at the Chatenden and Mrs. Stevenson and the children occupy the Brookline residence. Grace was the medium through whom they conferred, and she tried hard to reconcile the father and mother. Her efforts were of no avail.

Mr. Stevenson says the last he saw of his daughter was the morning of the day on which she disappeared. He gave her some money at the botel. He says she did not appear at the hotel that night.

. The queer feature of the case is the great effort made by Mrs. Stevenson to keep the matter quiet. She called on Chief Inspector Watts once, but gave very little information. She went away saying that if she decided to have the police go to work on the case she would call on Chief Watts again. She did not do so.

In an interview Mrs. Stevenson inimated that she could name a motive if anything had happened to ber daughter.
Mr. Stevenson declares that he is doing
all in his power to find his daughter. whom he dearly loves, and says that the insignations that he is keeping the girl

in biding are absurd.
"I didn't know that my daughter was missing for four days," said Mr. Stevenson, "and then Mr. Griffin, my agent, was the first one to tell me. My wife did not come to me the next day to tell me that Grace are rot, and I can prove it."

The missing girl is twenty-five years old, sandsome and well educated and refined. She never remained away from home in efore. Not a word has been teceived from her since her disoppearane Mrr. Stevenson has viewed several bodies ploked up in the river, but has not identified any of them. She fears that her inughter is dead, else she Would have heard from her. The police have taken up

James Stevenson is a millionaire real state operator, and is widely known Grace is about five feet six inches tall and of slight build. Her eyes are blue, her hair brown and her complexion very The only marks of identification are her front teeth, which are false, owing to an accident of her youth, and a small, scarcely perceptible scar, just below

When she left home she told her younger eister that she would return within a very few minutes. She wore a black crepon es, no rings or jewelry and had but \$6 in her pocketbook

TESTIMONY AGAINST BENHAM. Evidence of a Damaging Character

Given by His Late Coachman. Butavia, N. Y., July 10 .- Testimony of the most sensational and damaging nature was given against the accused wife poison er. Benbam, at this morning's session of the murder trial.

Frank Klein, the prisoner's late coachman, swore that Benham told him that he loved May Wlard. Klein said that just previous to last Christmas Benham showed him a ring which be had parchased for Miss Wiard The coachman told about Mrs. Benham's first sickness, on Decem-

Klein said that evening he heard Mrs. Benbam scream. He ran opstairs and and Mrs. Benbaro in bed and her husband walking about the room. The woman's syes were wild and she was frothing at the mouth and vomited violently. Benham did nothing to help her. After Mrs. Benham was better, she said: "Oh, that edicine was too strong."

Klein asked Benham if he had given the oman anything. Benham answered

JUMPED FROM A WINDOW,

A Series of Misfortunes Overcome James Cook, Colored.

James Cook, colored, met a woman of his sequaintance on the street last night and she invited him to her home in Blagden's illey, between M and N, Ninth and Tenth Shortly after the couple had safely ensconced themselves n the house and were enjoying a pileter of beer, three men rushed luto the room rishing razors and pistois.

Cook was so thoroughly frightened at the intruders that he jumped from a secondstory window, leaving his cont, containing \$25, behind. The bones of both tegs were fractured and he was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Toraer and Dr. Jennemann reduced the fractures. When Cook's coat was brought to him it did not contain the \$25, and he believe that the strangers took it

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Rapid Transit Becomes a Reality Beyond the Eastern Branch.

THE FIRST ELECTRIC CAR

accessful Test of the Brown Surface System Greeted With Cheers. How It Differs From the Trolley-Twenty Miles for One Fare. The Bridge Difficulty.

A loud cheer, followed by a succession of "hip," "hip," "hurrahsl" reverberated through the bills of Anacostia, as gleaming with innumerable electric lights the first car run by the Brown sufface system awept up the steep hill leading to the insane asylum and disappeared in the blackness of the night.

All day yesterday the electricians and engineers of the new road which will run toms-crow from Congress Heights up to the Navy Yard Bridge were busy preparing for the final test. The people of Anacostia were intensely interested in these proceedings, as their success meant their getting into town in less that half the time tagen by the bob-tailed cars now

running across the river. At a little after 11 o'clock the current was started and the lever of car No. 1 was turned on at Congress Heights, and the car began slowly to approach the crest of the long asylum hill, which stretches out toward the river for a considerable d stance. In a short while the page was quickened, and soon the wires fairly lummed as the car carrying a leaf hun-dred people went spinning down the slope. After the overhead trolley had been thoroughly tried, the most important test, that of the surface system was made.

Mr. Milt Brown, of Johnstown, the in ventor of the new system, was present and watched the progress of the car with intense interest. This is the first time that his plan has been put in actual opera tion, although it is now being tested in Johnstown.

The Brown system is a most simple and conomical one. Placed at equal intervals between the car mils are boxes made of iron and vitrified brick. The top piece is of soft iron at each end, and very bard in the middle Beneath this latter piece is cup of compressed mica half-filled with mercury, on the top of which is a small fron ball.

shoes, made of tin and rubber Magnets placed at intervals beneath the cars connect with the noft iron of the box, and charge the mercury with electricity.

The ball in turn is likewise charged placed the hard or non-magnetic metal. run over by a trainbolt the top of the box and remedy the

There was no trouble in the working of the system last evening. The car gided as smoothly along as though connected with the trolley without the slightest joit

The Capital railway will start its cars to the Capital Traction Company cars, and the entire body making, under this arrangement, consection from Chevy Chase Lake out to twenty miles.

The officials of the Capital Railway Com-pany as well as all the citizens of Anstreat his company with kind A number of business men who witnessed the successful tests of the company's plant, however, were bitter in their de-

sunciation of the District officials. Mr. A. E. Randle, president of the Capital Railway Company, said he did not care to discuss the matter, but he thought that the Commissioners, after a careful investigation of the provisions of his compapy's charter, would grant him the proper perput to cross the Anacostia Bridge.

AN UNNATURAL WIFE.

She Makes Merry on Hearing of Her Husband's Death.

New York, July 10 .- Jacob Ranb, a Brooklyn book agent, was found dead near Jamaica, L. I., this afternoon. His left and clutched a revolver and in the right side of his head was a bullet wound. In one of his pockets was found a note n German, which was translated as

"The last legacy of an unfortunate man, driven to death by a devilish wife. If some kind man finds me give me a decent surial. I have an insurance policy for \$115. A demon has the papers. This end in human shape calls berself my wife. call upon the police and municipal auporities to see that this woman does not

come near my dead body." When the widow was informed that her susband had committed suicide, so she said tonight, she leaped for Joy. declared that her husband was a ne'er well, and was continually beating

her black and blue. As soon as she received the news of his nicide today she carried it to the saloun f her brother-in-law, a German named Schneffer. Schneffer was also overloyed. The first thing he did was to set up the beer to everybody in the house and invite hers in the vicinity to come in and belg him rejoice. Then he turned his saloon into a place of follification to celebrate

the suicide of Ranb. The celebration was not lively enough for him, so he scoured around the neigh-berhood and got a brass band. Mrs. Reab sat in the saloon with the merry-The band began to play at 3 'clock in the afternoon and kept on until

Mrs. Rnab told everybody that she was sappy and free. She said she would no longer have to submit to beatings from Raab and recited the history of her troubles to the sympathetic guests.

MRS. LODIMAN SOUGHT DEATH. Hearing of Her Husband's Arrest,

a Woman Tries to Die. San Francisco, Cal., July 10.—A man who said his name was William Lodtman was arrested in Hemmersmith & Field's store on Sutter street. The detectives subsequently visited the man's room in the Rus House and met his wife. When they in formed her of her husband's plight she seized a revolver and attempted to send a belief through her brain. Detective Wren'n grasped ber arm and prevented ber sing the pistol.

The man is charged with passing nur ous forged checks on the storekeepers. He admitted that the drafts he presented in this city were bogus, but denied that he had been operating elsewhere.

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Unknown Man Ground to Pieces Near Deanwood Station.

HEAD AND LIMBS SEVERED

Remains Brought to This City. Papers on the Body Indicate That the Man Was Leonce Maertens. Believed to Be a Tramp on His Way to Baltimore.

The dismembered remains of a man, supposed to be Leonce L. M. Maertens, were found shortly after 10 o'clock last night by Conductor Parker on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad directly in front of the station at Deanwood. The scattered portions of the body, which were strewn and is brought to the top of the box, touching a piece of carbon, over which is enough that his death was caused by being

The entire arrangement is so simple that a frield the strict sight it appears to be a part of the obtained to payement, in which it is sunk. Conductor Parker, with a freight crew, had left Washington about 10 o'clinck to go out to Deanwood for the purpose of There are no slots, nor in case of trouble making up a freight train for Quantito, is it no essary to do anything except up. While walking past the little station with his lantern on his arm he stumbled against something and looking down, was horrified at the ghastly sight of the beheated and dismembered thest of a man. A little further on an arm and a leg were dis-covered, and then the head, completely severed from the body, which was mangled and cut in the most horrible manner by regularly tonorrow. There will be free the locomotive wheels. The entrails were transfers issued at the navy yard gate strong along the track for some distance, and the entire body crushed beyond any

Congress Reights, a distance of almost the accident. It is supposed that the man was walking along the outgoing track and stepped off in order to avoid a train from Washington and was struck by the costia were very much disappointed at the Ballimore express, as the two trains refusal of the Commissioners to issue the passed at that point.

proper permits to cross the Americana Word was telephoned to the police de-Bridge, but President Randle said he would partment, and a patrol wagon from No. 9 not complete, as his company had been station was sent to Deanwood to bring treated fairly well, and as the Commissloners were honorable gentlemen he was the New Jersey avenue morgue. No mones sure they would within the next few days was found on the man's person, but a him as Leonce L. M. Maertens.

His naturalization papers showed that he was forty-five years of age, and born in Holland, and had been in this country ess than two years. A number of letters were found addressed to him in New York, his address evidently being in care of Mrs. Craig. No. 49 Clinton place. He also had in his pocket a photograpa of himself, which showed him to be a wellessed man of intellectual appearance. He had evidently been in Washington in of employment and having exhausted his money, started to walk back to

It is also suggested that the man might committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a moving train, as it is hought that he would not have failed to see the headlight of the approaching engine. Another theory is was stealing a ride and fell between the wheels. He had several cards in his pock-ets which showed that he had been in Washington, so that he must have been traveling toward Baltimore.

FOUND DRUGGED IN A HOTEL

Niece of Former Sepater Norwood of Georgia Badly Treated.

Atlanta, Ga., July 10, - Mi- Untile Echols a young lady prominent is wiety, disappeared from her mother scountry place at Lithia Springs last Wednesday, and was found under circumstances of a character which have shocked the city.

The two days' search for her ended last light, when she was located by detectives in a roomin a hotelin a stupor from drugged liquor, or liquor without drugs taken in very large quantities. She had eaten nothing for fifty-six hours, and the physicians were compelled to work on her for a long time before she recovered sufficiently to be able to talk. When she said that she had net a man who had brought her to the hotel, but that was all she could say.

Former Senator Norwood, who is her uncle, has taken her in a special car to me, and the police are trying to find the man who took her to the hotel. While at the hotel he only visited her twice, during the day time, on his last visit bringing her a bottle of medicine, which is now being analyzed.

The hotel people say that they thought the girl was the man's wife, and that he was bringing her food from the outside. During all the time she was at the hotel she lay in a stopot, and even now knew what her abductor looked like. The event has stirred police circles as

hey have never been stirred before, and the entire force is trying to locate the man. A good description of him has been obtained at the hotel. The exact condition of Miss Echols cannot be learned tonight, for all information is refused, both at her restdence in this city and at her mother's cottage at Lithia Springs.

No Hope for the Youngers. St. Paul, Minn., July 10.—The Younger brothers will not be pardoned. This is as straight a tip as could be possibly given before the event. Suprem Start, a member of the board of pardons, is opposed to giving the brothers their quired. Start's action will make clemency

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RABID BULLDOG RUNS AMUCK | He then house

It Attacks and Fatally Injures a Little Girl.

Leaves Her in a Fainting Condition on the Ground. Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 10 .- The resi-

Bites a Piece Out of Her Face and

dents of East Chester are much alarmed by the performances of a number of dogs, driven mad, it is believed, by the heat One mad dog has been shot by the police and several others are known to be suffering from rabies. Little Josephine Harper, daughter of

Edward Harper, is at her home, badly mutilated and believed to be dying. She was playing in the yard withother children when a feroclous buildog, believed to be mad, came rushing down the road. sprang over the fence into the crowd of children, and seized Josephine under the The other children ran away in

The dog bit a piece out of the little girl's face and left her fainting on the ground.

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He then pursued the other children into The dog was afterward located in the

Another mad dog on Toesday chased Mrs. Harper from the Invertiore Bridge to ber home. She ran into the house and fainted on the bed. Mr. Harper was sitting on the veranda an

bit him on the face. After a desperate srtuggle the man freed himself and dealt his antagonist a powerful blow, sending him away yelping with pain.

The news of the attack spread rapidly

the dog running after his wife. Grasp

ing a club be attempted to kill him, but the

infuriated animal sot the better of him and

and the people of the hamlet, especially he women, now fear for their lives Every dog that is thought to be suffering A Frenchman, whose name cannot ret be learned, was brought to the hospital last night from South Eighth avenue. He

was attacked by a dog at his home and

man is delirious and unable to talk coherently. The dog escaped and chased a number of wheelmen down the avenue.

was terribly bitten about the thigh.

A Farmer Shot by a Negro. Knoxville, Tenn., July 10 .- Walter Gal loway, a farmer, was shot and fatally wounded by a negro, unmed Sinis, near Roonesboro, Tenn., last night.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WANTED-To the public if you are in the market for a typewriter send four name and address, with style of machine a large discount LINCOLN POST, LINCOLN CORPS-The memorial service annumced for today is estponed until October. THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART WILL be closed from July 17 to September July 11 will be the Last Sunday it will open to visitars this season. By order a. HARBARIN, Curator. 179-DENTISTRY done on weekly and mouthly payments; drown and bridge work a specialty DR T. W STUBBLEFIELD, lith and F sts; over Mertz's Drug Store my; 9-5mo

LEGAL NOTICE, ESTATE OF MARY MURRAY, late of the ESTATE OF MARY MURRAY, late of the listnet of Colombia. No. 7,900; doc. 23. Issued July S. 1887. Application having been made to the supreme court of the histrict of Colombia, holding orphans' court, for probate of a least will, lestaments, and for letters testaments on said estate by George W. Griffith, and Frederick J. Griffith, exceptions, named in said will, this is to give notice to all concerned to appear in said court on Friday, the 30th day of July, 1897, at 10 octook a. m. to show cause way such application should not be granted.

Attest. J. NOTA McGill.

Attest: J. NOTA McGILL, Jyll,18,25-3t Begister of Wills, D. C. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS TRICT OF COLUMBIA, building a Spe-cial Term for Orphans Court Business.

Estate of JOHN SMITH, deceased, Docket Estate of JOHN SMITH, deceased. Docket 22, No. 1195.

On consideration of the perition filed July 3, 1897, by Thes. S. Hopsins, arministrator of the estate of said JOHN SMITH and since papers, let this 5th day of Joly, 1897, ordered that Mille A. Brown, otherwise shown as littly 4. Brown, and Maria Henderson, appear in this court on the 6TH SAY OF AUGUST, 1897, and show cause, if any they have, way the order of this court appearating and Thes. S. Begains arministrator of the estate of said JOHN SMITH, shallnot be vacabed, and be ordered to return the awests of said estate now in his hands to the parties from whom he received the same or to the relative of the order published once per week for three size court. Provided, that a copy of this order is published once per week for three size court. So well a surface of the court. By the court, and the city of Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Law CHAS, COLE, Amo, Justice. By the court, CHAS U.COLE, Asso. Justice.

J. NOTA Metill.L. Register of Wills, D. C.

DIED.

HAPPY-In loving remembrance of our out; child, MABLE E. HAPPY, who died one year ago, July 10, 1898.

BURTON-On Saturday, July 16, 1897, at 3 p. m., Lawrence, L., only child of Meivin and Carrie M. Burton.
Funeral Monday, July 12, 3 o'chek, from residence, No. 1324 North Carolina avenue mortheast. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Invited to attend. It
PAXSON - At 3 a.m., Saturday, July 10,
1897, at the residence of her brother-in-law.
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